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2014/2464/P	David Leigh	78 Dobson Close London NW6 4RU	08/06/2014 15:30:47	PETITNOBJ E	I had no idea what an ERUV is but having followed links on Google and Wiki I now understand what they are. I will be able to see this piece of street furniture from several windows in my apartment and have no desire to do so. We have enough stuff in our streets already; lines painted on roads etc and this is some more eyesore. Please stop. Enough already.
2014/2464/P	Isabelle Palmer	21 octagon 527a finchley rd London	05/06/2014 11:20:32	OBJ	I strongly disagree in the proposed eruv in west hampstead. They are unsightly and because they are for only a small majority of the population I do not agree that they should be erected. They are in public land and I do not feel it is appropriate to enforce these on the public just for religious reasons and especially on open spaces. If these go ahead it opens the floodgates for any body to erect whatever they like.
2014/2464/P	N	16 MINSTER ROAD LONDON NW2 3RB	04/06/2014 10:37:12	OBJ	If the Jewish community wants to re-erect a pole with a clear wire Eruv, then as a Hindu, I would like another pole with a clear wire representing our symbol "OM" around the same designated borough as we have a Swaminarayan hindu temple just near Mapesbury road, London NW2. What is stopping other religious body from doing this and were will the madness stop?
2014/2464/P	Julian Woropay	11 Parsifal Road	09/06/2014 09:37:35	OBJ	I object to the unsightly effect that the poles and wires would have on my neighbourhood. There is already too much visual clutter disfiguring this attractive district and more poles and wires will worsen the situation. I believe that physical demarcation of an eruv is unnecessary as anyone who is serious about their religious beliefs would surely take the trouble to acquaint themselves with the boundaries. The local synagogue could provide maps at a very low cost. By applying to erect poles and wires, a very small minority is imposing itself on a very diverse wider community. I believe that the population of the district in question has a very small proportion of orthodox jews. I consider this arrogant, indiscrete and aggressive and it should not be allowed. It would detract from social cohesion.
2014/2464/P	David Avivi	119 Belsize Road	19/06/2014 10:02:00	SUPPRT	I am a father of three young children (one with special needs). Effectively we are housebound on Saturdays due to the lack of an eruv unless we incur fees to hire a person to push an eruv. Having lived temporarily in Golders Green whilst our was being renovated we noticed a marked improvement in the quality of life, family time as we were not effectively confined to our home every Saturday. Acceptance of the Application will further enrich the cultural diversity of Camden and make our lives so much easier. I believe the Eruv and accommodating the needs of Orthodox Jews will further demonstrate the tolerance respect and understanding, that makes Camden such a special borough to live in. Speaking as the parent of my child with special needs, an Eruv means that I can take my son out and if he gets tired carry him home or push him in a buggy rather than not risking it and staying indoors (as we have no garden). I should be grateful for your compassionate consideration in respect of this Application and am at your disposal should you require clarification and/or discussion in respect of any points.

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2014/2464/P	emma avivi	119 belsize road 1st and 2nd floor nw6 4ad	19/06/2014 15:03:01	NOBJ	<p>The Eruv would enable parents of young children who require transportation by buggy to leave their home to attend synagogue for both prayers and social functions on Friday evening and Saturday as well as enabling them to leave their home for all other social or leisure activities without infringing the laws of Sabbath.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>· My son is registered disabled with Camden Council. The Eruv would also allow wheelchair-bound and disabled persons of all ages to leave their home with their carers to attend synagogue or pursue any other social and leisure activities on the Sabbath.</li> <li>· The siting of the poles and wire has in each location been very carefully selected to minimise visual impact. Existing 'Eruvs' have shown that the poles and wire are virtually invisible once installed, merging as they do within the streetscape, and have to be positively sought out to be noticed. In addition, there is no impact on road safety or traffic flow.</li> <li>· A number of other planning permissions have been granted for Eruv poles including Mill Hill, Woodside Park, Hampstead Garden Suburb, Edgware, Elstree, Borehamwood, Bushey, Belmont and Stanmore. The construction of these Eruvin has in no way impacted adversely on the local population.</li> </ul>
2014/2464/P	Michael Feinberg	Flat 3 198A Finchely Road NW3 6BX	23/06/2014 20:46:16	SUPPRT	<p>The Eruv will offer considerable benefit to the Jewish community without inconveniencing other residents of the borough.</p> <p>The siting of the eruv poles has been carefully considered and they will be virtually invisible once they are installed.</p>

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2014/2464/P	Louise and Alan Benarroch	20 Asmara Road NW2 3ST	23/06/2014 20:24:52	SUPPRT	20 Asmara Road London NW2 3ST  Camden Council Planning and Built Environment Dept

23rd June 2014

Dear Sirs

Application 2014/2464/P: Brondesbury Park Eruv

As residents of Camden and members of Brondesbury Park Synagogue, we are writing to support the Eruv application.

Every Saturday we walk to the synagogue on Brondesbury Park, NW6. Due to religious laws we are not permitted to drive or to push a pram. This was problematic when our children were very young and it also means that the movements of our elderly parents are restricted. Should the Eruv be erected, the local Jewish community would benefit greatly, and other local residents would not be affected in any way. Specifically:

- The Eruv would enable parents of young children who require transportation by pram to leave their home to attend synagogue for both prayers and social functions on Friday evening and Saturday as well as enabling them to leave their home for all other social or leisure activities without infringing the laws of Sabbath.
- The Eruv would also allow wheelchair-bound and disabled persons of all ages to leave their home with their carers to attend synagogue or pursue any other social and leisure activities on the Sabbath.
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- A number of other planning permissions have been granted for Eruv poles including Mill Hill, Woodside Park, Hampstead Garden Suburb, Edgware, Elstree, Borehamwood, Bushey, Belmont and Stanmore. The construction of these Eruvs has in no way impacted adversely on the local population.

Yours faithfully,

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2014/2464/P	anne bijaoui	107 Dartmouth Road flat1 London nw2 4es	18/06/2014 23:54:01	SUPPRT	<p>I am strongly for the Eruv, as it would enable parents of young children who require transportation by buggy to leave their home to attend synagogue for both prayers and social functions on Friday evening and Saturday as well as enabling them to leave their home for all other social or leisure activities without infringing the laws of Sabbath.</p> <p>The Eruv would also allow wheelchair-bound and disabled persons of all ages to leave their home with their carers to attend synagogue or pursue any other social and leisure activities on the Sabbath.</p> <p>The siting of the poles and wire has in each location been very carefully selected to minimise visual impact. Existing 'Eruvs' have shown that the poles and wire are virtually invisible once installed, merging as they do within the streetscape, and have to be positively sought out to be noticed. In addition, there is no impact on road safety or traffic flow.</p> <p>A number of other planning permissions have been granted for Eruv poles including Mill Hill, Woodside Park, Hampstead Garden Suburb, Edgware, Elstree, Borehamwood, Bushey, Belmont and Stanmore. The construction of these Eruvin has in no way impacted adversely on the local population.</p>
2014/2464/P	Noham BOUHNİK	Flat 9 Stirling mansions 12 Canfield gardens Nw6 3jt london	18/06/2014 23:39:38	SUPPRT	Fully supportive of this initiative. Will improve the life of many families and old people living around the area.
2014/2464/P	N Rezayi	Basement ground floor flat 31 Canfield Gardens London NW6 3JP	22/06/2014 13:57:44	INT	<p>The creation of a designated area for part of the community to be able to come out on a holy day goes against the spirit of a society for all the parole who leave on this area. There are communities of all religions in this area and by creating a special designation for one, it is effectively create a precedence for the rest to apply for a similar treatment for religious purposes. The polls are ugly and by adding wires creates the idea of a ghetto in a modern society. I completely object to these proposals and trust these comments are taken into considerations.</p> <p>It's also worth remembering that last time this application was submitted, all the street notices were mysteriously removed so the local residents would be in the dark!!</p>

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2014/2464/P	Michael Benchitrit	Flat 9 Denham Court 67 Fairfax road London NW6 4EF	20/06/2014 17:33:09	SUPPRT	<p>As a resident of the Camden Council (South Hampstead area), I strongly support the erection of the 'Eruv'.</p> <p>The Eruv would enable observant Jews living in the area to transport items outside their home. In particular, it would enable parents of young children who require transportation by buggy to leave their home and attend the synagogue on Friday evening and Saturday and more broadly to go out for all other social or leisure activities without infringing the laws of Shabbat. Similarly, wheelchair-bound and disabled persons would be able to leave their home.</p> <p>'Eruv' poles have been allowed and erected in other parts of London. These have in no way impacted adversely the local population. The requested poles and wires would similarly have minimal visual impact and would not impact road safety or traffic flow.</p> <p>I really hope this planning application gets accepted as it would be a tremendous benefit for observant Jewish people without adversely impacting the rest of the local population in any way.</p>
2014/2464/P	Arielle Scemama	37 Fairhazel Gardens London NW6 3QN	20/06/2014 13:09:23	SUPPRT	<p>I am a Camden resident and fully support this application. I have 3 young children and this project would have a very positive impact on my life and that of many families in our area. Key reasons below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>· The Eruv would enable parents of young children who require transportation by buggy to leave their home to attend synagogue for both prayers and social functions on Friday evening and Saturday as well as enabling them to leave their home for all other social or leisure activities without infringing the laws of Sabbath.</li> <li>· The Eruv would also allow wheelchair-bound and disabled persons of all ages to leave their home with their carers to attend synagogue or pursue any other social and leisure activities on the Sabbath.</li> <li>· The siting of the poles and wire has in each location been very carefully selected to minimise visual impact. Existing 'Eruvs' have shown that the poles and wire are virtually invisible once installed, merging as they do within the streetscape, and have to be positively sought out to be noticed. In addition, there is no impact on road safety or traffic flow.</li> <li>· A number of other planning permissions have been granted for Eruv poles including Mill Hill, Woodside Park, Hampstead Garden Suburb, Edgware, Elstree, Borehamwood, Bushey, Belmont and Stanmore. The construction of these Eruvin has in no way impacted adversely on the local population.</li> </ul>

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2014/2464/P	Sinclair	21 Belsize Rd NW6 4RX	22/06/2014 21:33:01	COMMNT	<p>Personal</p> <p>I live near where some of these poles and wire are expected to be located (Dobson Close, Hilgrove Rd, Belsize Rd and Kilburn High Rd). The frequency of the poles will add to street clutter, be unsightly, and require me and the general public to have an extra and un-necessary duty of care to avoid damaging them, simply in order to enable a small religious minority (many of whom probably do not even live in our area) to construct a ghetto with the intention of avoiding their private religious duties.</p> <p>Mis-representation from an opaque application</p> <p>The planning notice refers to pairs of posts whereas the clear intention is miles of posts supporting a continuous wire encompassing a considerable portion of north London.</p> <p>It is unclear who the owners of the posts will be, and of the land under which the wire runs (see below). If the posts are to be located, and the wire to run across public land are the relevant Councils applying, in their own right, for relevant planning permission?</p> <p>Hazard</p> <p>The poles will cause cluttering of public space and the introduction of unwanted street furniture.</p> <p>Since a clear line cannot easily be seen, it is a danger to birds and to humans who may be operating at height (say a cherry picker or carrying/using a ladder) especially as the line appears to be close to, and continue down busy streets.</p> <p>Because of their locations along and across busy streets, an un-necessary duty of extra care will be imposed on the public by these objects.</p> <p>Ownership</p> <p>It is unclear who has ownership and/or control of the posts and/or line(s), and that means that the burdens of ownership remain opaque (see below).</p> <p>What way-leaves etc are required from private and public landowners (whether for posts or the wire), and do they form part of the planning consent, and have they been given?</p> <p>Practicalities</p> <p>Who will maintain the masts and lines to proper safety standards and who carries/guarantees that cost?</p> <p>Who will be responsible for dismantling the masts in the future and who carries/guarantees those costs?</p>

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Lack of clear legal and funding responsibility on these issues will cause potential hazards from poor maintenance and eventual dereliction of the apparatus. Such costs will likely have to be picked up by the local authority thereby using public money if the owners and/or operators of the scheme fail to perform these necessary functions.

Public policy

The discussion for any such development covering such a huge area and several local authorities touches many people, and therefore should be made prior to, and probably outside, the planning process. In particular it requires broad consultation within London generally, and what is currently in a happily multi racial Camden, in order to ensure that both the authorities and the public understand the precedent that will come to be set for other groups. Such discussion should include the affect this scheme will have on conservation areas (such as Hampstead) and areas of restricted size (narrow and/or congested streets) that will clearly be badly affected by the proposed apparatus. Has such a discussion process been implemented? If so:

- is a public policy statement from Camden Council available on this project?
- if there is one, where is it published and why is there no clear link from the Camden's planning web-site to any such policy statement?.
- Is the GLA aware of the scheme and what is its policy towards such a large extension to street furniture by a small religious minority? If there is one, where is it published and why is there no clear link from the Camden's planning web-site to any such policy statement?

Are the local authorities that are affected by the scheme in agreement on policy and therefore able to issue a joint policy statement; if so what is it and where published?

If the posts are to be located on public land and the wire will similarly traverse public space what justification is offered by the local authorities in selectively assisting a minority within one religion to by-pass their own religious laws by imposing on the general public of London:

- extra physical apparatus located on public and private space;
- extra costs and services to ensure that safety standards are maintained; and
- extra duties of care to avoid such street furniture etc .

Failure to consider other remedies

This physical apparatus has the deliberate intent to create a ghetto (an ervu) to which Camden an all other relevant Councils granting consent then become party. It creates an ongoing engagement on them and the public to conform to the requirements of a particular minority within a particular religious authority and that thereby creates, in our society, a requirement to give similar weight to any such similar requirement that may be sought by any other religious movement. It has the potential to require Councils and the public (through the planning process) to become involved with religious disputes

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					<p>whether intra or inter denominational.</p> <p>Lord Sachs, in his thought for the day on Friday 20th June, stated, inter alia, words to the effect that "...religion should not impose...". Clearly that would be exactly what will occur if London is to find itself covered with these posts and lines merely because one religion wishes to create ghettos with a view to disabling its own laws within defined areas. Surely that should, and could, be done in a private manner that does not require cluttering public space, and involving the rest of the Nation.</p> <p>Since the public has been asked for its views on this matter would it be unfair to note that modern technology (the mobile phone and an "app") could probably solve the problem? The relevant religious authority should create their boundary by defining it on a map (as with property rights) using easy to identify landmarks (the middle of roads, say) to which those that wish to comply with such religious law may make reference. No doubt that at the time the eruv was invented, a post and wire counted as the cutting edge of technology – could we not move with the times?</p>
2014/2464/P	Ron	113 Canfield Gardens	20/06/2014 12:16:20	SUPPRT	I support the application.
2014/2464/P	Andrew	17 lymington rd	05/06/2014 21:27:30	OBJ	<p>The local community neither wants nor needs these poles. They will alter the look and feel of the nw6 neighbourhood. The ongoing cost of these poles being erected will be both an unsightly neighbourhood with additional visual clutter as well as the monetary cost of maintaining them.</p> <p>Additionally, these poles will pave the way for other religious groups to impose their views on an otherwise secular neighbourhood.</p>



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2014/2464/P	Alex Brown	25c Maygrove Road London NW6 2EE	18/06/2014 11:12:58	SUPPRT	Alex Brown 25c Maygrove Road London NW6 2EE

To Whom It May Concern,

I am writing in support of the planning application for the proposed Brondesbury Eruv.

As a semi-observant Jew, I do not feel personally bound by the restrictions alleviated by the eruv. Furthermore, I have little need to push a buggy (I have no children); to use a wheelchair (I am, thankfully, fully mobile) or to carry medication (I am healthy and lucky not to need it). It may seem a little odd, therefore, that I choose not just to support, but also to actively support this application.

However, I recognise that there are many in my community who do feel that they have a need for an Eruv. It is because of this sense of community, a sense of caring about the needs of others, even needs that may not be immediately understandable or applicable to me, that I choose to support this application.

One of the great strengths of the local community is the absence of any form of religious coercion. The local synagogue, whilst Orthodox, is welcoming and no-one is decried for behaving as they feel they need to. Those who choose to push a buggy to the synagogue are welcomed with open arms, just like everyone else. It was this sense of humanity and respect for all that lead me to join Brondesbury Park Synagogue as a member; the first time in my adult life that I have chosen to actively engage in a religious community.

I therefore do not worry that the Eruv represents some sort of creeping drive to impose religion on current residents, or to encourage any sort of demographic change in the area. I love Kilburn, and wouldn't want to see that happen.

Despite the open attitude of the local Jewish community, there are many people who, for their own reasons, do not feel able to transgress the laws of the Sabbath. These people include the elderly, those whose are less than fully mobile, and people who require medication to be carried on their person (e.g. diabetics, those with severe allergies). These people need our compassion, support and engagement.

There are also many people, like myself, who would be content to break the rules of the Sabbath where needed, but would prefer not to have to do so.

As noted above, I love the area in which I live (seriously, have you been to Kilburn High Road? It has everything you could want – megachurches next to pubs, plumbers shops opposite parks. Where else can you buy okra at 3am but also catch a great play?).

I would love to remain living here for a long time; perhaps to start a family here. To accommodate

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elderly relatives (my father is becoming increasingly infirm) when they choose to visit.

I would like to be able to do so comfortable in the knowledge that the wider community in which I live has chosen to support my religious sensibilities, tenuous as they are at times, and incomprehensible as they may be to outsiders.

I am satisfied that the applicants have done all they can to minimise the impact of the plans on local residents. By using railway lines wherever possible, they have sought to minimise the number of 'boundaries' that need to be created. Where this is not possible, the plan to use high poles (with no impact on traffic) and almost-invisible wire seems to me to be reasonable. I can not understand how a pair of poles can generate a negative feeling beyond moderate curiosity.

I would encourage the planners, and those who object to the plans, to visit and inspect poles that constitute parts of erubin in Edgware, Hendon, Stanmore, Elstree and Bushey. Perhaps even those in Amsterdam, Washington D.C, Cape Town or Melbourne, if the budget will stretch. You will find that the poles are as unobtrusive as a pole can be (it's there. But it's a pole.), and are barely noticeable.

This boundary is notional. It is, in essence, a religio-legal device designed to ameliorate life for people. As such, it is a humanistic response to a changing world, within the confines of Orthodox Judaism. I therefore urge you to approve this application.

Yours Faithfully,

Alexander Brown

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2014/2464/P	Jeremie Benichou	61A Priory Road Garden Flat London NW63NH	21/06/2014 23:36:28	SUPPRT	<p>I'm writing in order to support this initiative. This would be very beneficial to me as a traditionalist Jew and father of two young boys. Indeed living according to my traditions on Friday and Saturday would be made much easier with this. I could move around with my family more easily. Also the impact would be minimal on other communities: it is virtually invisible and does not interfere with anything else. Similar projects have been completed in various part of London; it did not impact other communities and benefited considerably the Jewish community.</p> <p>I also have a thought for elderly people who would not have to compromise with our traditions to assist social events on Friday night/Saturday.</p> <p>I want to express my full support for this project.</p> <p>Thank you.</p>
2014/2464/P	Philip Lunn	10 Minton Mews	13/06/2014 01:33:44	OBJ	<p>These poles will have a negative impact on the environment for the vast majority of residents.</p> <p>If I asked Camden to put some poles up because it helped my lifestyle, I would expect a no, even if many others said they agreed. The streets are already cluttered and this should only be increased if a proposal has an intrinsic function.</p>
2014/2464/P	emma avivi	119 belsize road top flat	19/06/2014 15:08:23	SUPPRT	<p>The Eruv would enable parents of young children who require transportation by buggy to leave their home to attend synagogue for both prayers and social functions on Friday evening and Saturday as well as enabling them to leave their home for all other social or leisure activities without infringing the laws of Sabbath.</p> <p>· My son is registered disabled with Camden. The Eruv would also allow wheelchair-bound and disabled persons of all ages to leave their home with their carers to attend synagogue or pursue any other social and leisure activities on the Sabbath.</p> <p>· The siting of the poles and wire has in each location been very carefully selected to minimise visual impact. Existing 'Eruvs' have shown that the poles and wire are virtually invisible once installed, merging as they do within the streetscape, and have to be positively sought out to be noticed. In addition, there is no impact on road safety or traffic flow.</p> <p>· A number of other planning permissions have been granted for Eruv poles including Mill Hill, Woodside Park, Hampstead Garden Suburb, Edgware, Elstree, Borehamwood, Bushey, Belmont and Stanmore. The construction of these Eruvin has in no way impacted adversely on the local population.</p>

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2014/2464/P	Andrew Shaw	26 Burgess Hill	16/06/2014 18:54:44	OBJ	<p>I strongly object to the erection of these poles due to the fact that they are (i) unsightly and (ii) completely unnecessary.</p> <p>In general, councils are taking steps to reduce the number of signs, railings, poles and other street clutter. However slim these poles may be, they will add to the clutter and detract from the views and general enjoyment of the environment to which pedestrians and residents are entitled.</p> <p>Furthermore, these poles are unnecessary and serve no useful purpose whatsoever. The sole reason for erecting them is to circumvent religious laws that certain individuals choose to follow voluntarily. Everyone is entitled to religious freedom. Equally, no-one is forced to adhere to religious laws either. Observance is a matter of personal choice and each individual makes that choice in full knowledge of its implications.</p> <p>There is no objective reason to approve this planning application. Doing so would simply inhibit the enjoyment of the environment for the vast majority of residents as a result of the personal choices of the few.</p>
2014/2464/P	Debbie Newman	31 Maygrove Road	17/06/2014 09:50:44	SUPPRT	<p>This boundary will allow young parents to push their buggies around on the Sabbath, allowing them to continue their participation within their community and keeping up their faith. It will also allow elderly wheelchair-bound individuals to continue their religious practices, giving them control of a deeply personal area of their lives. This eruv will help people emotionally, spiritually and psychologically. I am in full support of this project.</p>

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2014/2464/P	Z. Amade	Sarre road	12/06/2014 10:45:24	OBJ	<p>I do not wish to see any form of religious imposition on West Hampstead or Kilburn . This is unnecessary clutter on our streets and will defiantly lead to anti semitism.</p>
2014/2464/P	rachel elimelech	26 green walk	19/06/2014 17:22:58	COMMNT	<p>bh</p> <p>i support the eruv and request that you kindly allow the planning to go ahead for this as it would greatly assist</p>
2014/2464/P	Rivka Mennesson	2 Hanover house nw87dx	19/06/2014 18:20:37	COMMNT	<p>Very good idea</p>

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2014/2464/P	Mr Ezekiel Saul	8a carlton Hill London NW8 0JY	17/06/2014 19:31:04	SUPPRT	<p>I believe this application would help many families. The Eruv would enable parents of young children who require transportation by buggy to leave their home to attend synagogue for both prayers and social functions on Friday evening and Saturday as well as enabling them to leave their home for all other social or leisure activities without infringing the laws of Sabbath.</p> <p>The Eruv would also allow wheelchair-bound and disabled persons of all ages to leave their home with their carers to attend synagogue or pursue any other social and leisure activities on the Sabbath.</p> <p>A number of other planning permissions have been granted for Eruv poles including Mill Hill, Woodside Park, Hampstead Garden Suburb, Edgware, Elstree, Borehamwood, Bushey, Belmont and Stanmore. The construction of these Eruvin has in no way impacted adversely on the local population.</p> <p>The siting of the poles and wire has in each location been very carefully selected to minimise visual impact. Existing 'Eruvs' have shown that the poles and wire are virtually invisible once installed, merging as they do within the streetscape, and have to be positively sought out to be noticed. In addition, there is no impact on road safety or traffic flow.</p> <p>I urge the planner to allow this Eruv to go ahead as it will show Camden is one of the best councils and is willing to help all faiths in this United Kingdom.</p>
2014/2464/P	Marcia MacLeod	Flat 1 31 Dennington Park Road London NW6 1BB	15/06/2014 18:46:07	OBJ	I object to this application because there are enough barriers on Iverson Road and West End Lane - with extensive development taking place - and we do not need anything else, even thin poles and wires, to clutter our neighbourhood or make it difficult to negotiate public rights of way.

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2014/2464/P	David Neifeld	3 Nutley Terrace London NW3 5BX	17/06/2014 21:51:30	COMMNT	<p>I am writing in support of the Brondesbury Eruv.</p> <p>The Eruv will make life significantly easier on the Sabbath and will have no impact on the wider community.</p> <p>The Eruv would enable parents of young children who require transportation by buggy to leave their home to attend synagogue for both prayers and social functions on Friday evening and Saturday as well as enabling them to leave their home for all other social or leisure activities without infringing the laws of Sabbath.</p> <p>The Eruv would also allow wheelchair-bound and disabled persons of all ages to leave their home with their carers to attend synagogue or pursue any other social and leisure activities on the Sabbath.</p> <p>The siting of the poles and wire has in each location been very carefully selected to minimise visual impact. Existing 'Eruvs' have shown that the poles and wire are virtually invisible once installed, merging as they do within the streetscape, and have to be positively sought out to be noticed. In addition, there is no impact on road safety or traffic flow.</p> <p>A number of other planning permissions have been granted for Eruv poles including Mill Hill, Woodside Park, Hampstead Garden Suburb, Edgware, Elstree, Borehamwood, Bushey, Belmont and Stanmore. The construction of these Eruvin has in no way impacted adversely on the local population.</p>
2014/2464/P	Alison	9 Westbere Road	14/06/2014 19:23:43	PETITNOBJ E	<p>I really do not see the need for these unsightly poles. Can people not be informed of these boundaries on paper and kept by them. We are a rich diverse multi cultural society and it seems absurd that one religion feels the need to advertise in this way. I also fear for the wildlife birds in particular if fishing line is to be erected.</p>
2014/2464/P	Daniel Leon	31 Somali Rd London Nw2 3rn	17/06/2014 08:55:27	SUPPRT	<p>I wholeheartedly support this proposal which will have a minimal impact on the visual amenity of the borough, but maximum benefit to many religiously observant people living within Brent. I would recommend this application for approval!</p>
2014/2464/P	Amy Leonard	6 Salmon Mews West End Lane Nw61rh	10/06/2014 19:29:03	COMMNT	<p>I whole heartedly object to this proposal. Reasons as follows:</p> <p>Some of the areas proposed (west End Lane especially) are high profile high traffic areas. The poles and wires would be unsightly and add clutter to an area already visually with necessary signage and markings which for the vast majority of residents would be a disadvantage.</p> <p>This is a multi cultural community, allowing one sector permission to erect their cultural symbols set a precedent and would mean that the community may be obliged to permit other sectors the same rights. We live in a shared community and I believe our common areas should remain free of religious symbols.</p>



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2014/2464/P	David Smith	178 Netherwood Street	19/06/2014 17:49:04	SUPPRT	Dear team, as a person of the Jewish faith with a family and small children living in Camden, this would allow us to not break the laws of the sabbath. My understanding is a lot of care has been put into deciding the form and location of these poles, that they are not very noticeable, and that other councils have been supportive of helping the community by allowing these.

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